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Seniors To Step Out Tonight !!!

To Senior Ball Committee : "WELL DONE !

Above, members of the Senior Ball Committee responsible for tonight's gala dance. Left to right (seated): Andy Scheer; Co-chairmen, Jerry Finn, and Clif Doughty; Paul St. Marie. Standing: Louis Panakio, Dick Gleason, "Jitter" Donahue, Bill Senecal, Bill Hindel, Joe Amato, and Jim Sciarrino.

Pen and Mike's Scripts Are Being Heard Over HOLY In Canal Zone

Radio scripts from St. Michael's College are helping a new radio station in the Canal Zone. Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E., moderator of the Pen and Mike Club at the college has received word that scripts written at St. Michael's are being used on Station Holy, Panama City, Canal Zone.

Fr. Duford, a member of the Catholic Broadcasters Association, received an appeal from Rev. John E. Savage, C.M. for scripts. The Archbishop of Panama City put the Marist community in charge of the station which hit the airwaves this week, and Fr. Savage was given the responsibility for programming.

Copies of scripts written by Fr. Duford and student members of the Pen and Mike Club were immediately forwarded by Fr. Duford with a promise that copies of all new scripts will keep coming.

The Pen and Mike Club which draws its membership also from Trinity College and the Newman Club of the University of Vermont has for the past five years presented its programs Sunday afternoons over a Burlington radio station (WJOY).

Fr. Duford has been recently presenting a series titled "The Knight and the Lady," the Knight being the symbol for St. Michael and the Lady the symbol for the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Council O.K.'s Talent Show

A freshman talent show will be sponsored by the Mission Crusade according to rulings by the Student Council last Monday night in Science Hall.

The talent show will furnish talent for such college activities as the Night of Knights and the "Stunt nights."

Other business of the evening included granting the Outing Club the sum of $150.00 for their Outing Club Dance to be held Nov. 17, 1951. The budget was approved item by item by the Council.

A committee was appointed to look into the constitutionality of campus clubs which retain profits from college sponsored activities. The Mission Crusade and the Sodality retain their profits for the Missions in the South and various other benefits.

This question came up when Joe Crowley, President of the Outing Club, asked the Council about the procedure for keeping profits for the club's lodge to be constructed on Mt. Mansfield. The committee will give their report next Monday.

The results of the budget committee's decisions will be known at the next meeting.

Pianist Opens Concert Series

Subscribers to the Burlington Community Concert series are reminded the first concert is Sunday, November 4 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Pianist Nicole Henriot is soloist. Other dates are: November 27, Leslie Bell Chorus; February 25, Caesaro Siepe, "Met" basso; March 23, Little Symphony orchestra of New York.

Tickets were mailed out this week. Any who have not received them should contact Mr. Donoghue in the Public Relations Office in Old Hall.

Industrial Relations Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 P.M. Films in the business field will be shown. The meeting is in Science Hall, 107, and all are welcome.

"Knight Life" Is Theme At LE CAFE AUSTIN

Tonight at 8:30 Austin Hall becomes the focal point of the social season. Knight Life is the motif for the Formal Senior Ball. Black and white silhouettes of a city skyline, dimensional representation of a suspension bridge, facades of of well known night clubs as well as caricatures of famous members of the entertainment world will transform staid old Austin Hall into Le Cafe Austin tonight when the Class of 1952 presents its biggest and best social affair. This is also the traditional Ring Dance. (The Ring tradition is similar to that of the "kissing Rock" at West Point.)

Music will be provided by Bill Cofrances and the twelve Arabian Knights who will add to the Knight Life of the occasion. Mrs. Lorraine Cofrances will do the vocalizing. Music will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

The ladies will receive, as favors, lipstick holders with the St. Michael's College seal. The programs are quite novel. They are shaped like a top hat and are covered in a material similar to that of a "topper."

Formal invitations have been sent to the honored guests of the class as well as to the individual guests.

Honored guests of the Class of 1952 include: Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's, Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, Rev. Thomas D. Sullivan, Rev. Edward J. Tining and Rev. Leon E. Paulin. Also the Honorable and Mrs. Joseph C. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jacobs, and Mr. Cornelius K. Hannigan.

The Committee men for the Senior Ball are: Co-chairmen, Jerry Finn and Cliff Doughty; Tickets, Bill Senecal; Publicity, Paul St. Marie; Decorations, Joe Amato and Jim Nienstedt; Head waiter, Andy Sheer; Reservations, Lou Panakio; Concessions, Bill Donahue; Invitations, Bill Hindle; Programs, Dick Gleason; Treasurer, Jim Sciarrino.

Much credit go to the following who have worked long hours in Austin Hall Fixing up the place for the dance: Joe Amato, Ray McNamara, Jim Nienstedt, Stan Strzempko, Kevin Kearney, Cal McKown and Bob Boucher.

Attend Mass In Class Body

Daily Mass 7:A.M.

In the second issue of this year's MICHAELMAN, it was brought out that the wish of the administration and especially that of our President, Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., was a better representation of the student body at Daily Mass. However, the daily attendance at Mass still leaves much to be desired.

To clear up part of this spiritual lazyiness, it has been suggested that a "voluntary" CLASS MASS be established on the appointed mornings.

Michaelmen in the past have shown their great spirit of co-operation both in prayer, as was shown by the fine assemblage at last year's "May Procession" and at the monthly "Nocturnal Adoration."

Let's all get behind this great suggestion and give Fr. Lyons his wish and gain graces for ourselves at the same time. Why not forget the "Sack" one morning of the week and remember God..... REMEMBER, CHRIST IS THERE!!!!

Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel for each class at 7:00 A.M. on the following days of the week: Tuesdays -- Juniors; Wednesday -- Sophomores; Thursdays -- Seniors; Fridays -- Freshmen.

If, however, it is impossible for you to attend Mass on the specified morning with the rest of your classmates, do not feel that you can't go any other morning. In fact it would be much to your advantage if you could attend EVERY DAY!!

Why not make an attempt to end your day with a prayer at "Night Prayers" every evening at 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel..

A WORD OF WARNING

The 70 seniors whose profiles are not in to Don Slaven, Ryan No. 123, by Nov. 6 will have a blank space beside their yearbook picture - that is **NOT** the staff's responsibility!

Frosh and Seniors Awaited by Heberts

The testing and Placement Office wants to see freshmen and seniors this coming week.

Seniors are asked to see Fr. Hebert or Mr. Herbert afternoons between 2 and 4. Job opportunities and future plans will be discussed.

Freshman placement tests have been graded and students who took them are asked to drop into the office, which is located at the northeast end of Old Hall, between 9 and 12 and 1:30 and 4 daily except Saturday.

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An Editorial

The recent report that Vermonters can be sterilized legally casts a new and glaring light on the peculiarities of the bill passed by that august and venerable, if somewhat ponderous group, the Vermont Legislature. The furor which greeted the news and the condemnation of the bill by Bishop Ryan must have led those legislators to believe they had offended the Catholics of Vermont.

They are mistaken. We are not offended; we are outraged. It is God whom they have offended by their blind and highly illogical reasoning.

We Americans are taught in our schools that the state exists for the individual. Its prime duty is to protect the natural rights of individuals and provide for the common good. By the common good it is understood that we mean the good of the whole group and each and every one in that group. It is a fallacy to suppose that the common good can be furthered by the violation of the natural rights of some perfectly innocent individuals.

There is a phrase in our constitution which reads: "All men are created equal." A little reflection will tell us that this phrase does not imply that all men are equal. However, it *does* mean this: that all men are created equal in the sublime equality of the destiny of their human souls and in the number and sacredness of their natural rights as human beings.

So basic is this right of procreation to the integrity of a human person that it is accorded a place by itself in any enumeration of basic natural rights and is implicit in almost all of the others.

It was undoubtedly necessary to ignore all these things when the bill was pushed through the legislature. It was necessary to dwell on the supposed material benefits which would accrue to the state as a result of it. No thought was given to the resulting physical, yes, and even spiritual poverty of the victimized individuals. Various statistics were proposed to demonstrate the value of this nostrum.

A very clever American named Mark Twain once said: "There are three kinds of lies: 'Lies, Damn Lies and Statistics.' "

The statistics swallowed by the legislature were of the type so strongly condemned by Samuel Clemens. They were biased, unscientific and misleading.

Even if, for the sake of argument, we were to accept them, they could never be used to justify an intrinsic evil. Every doctor who raises his scalpel to carry out the despicable law knows in his heart that his act is a perversion of the purpose of surgery.

As to the necessary signatures from the intended victims which the bill requires, one would indeed have to be weak-minded to suppose that a state dedicated to the policy of sterilizing the so-called unfit, could have difficulty in obtaining the signatures of individuals who can not possibly fully realize the implications of sterilization.

We repeat, the legislature has not offended us - they have offended God. They have outraged all right thinking citizens. This is not the end of the matter, it is not even the end of the beginning. We, the students of St. Michael's College, have each made our own personal verdict and we have found the legislature guilty of violating the moral law.

To The Editor

"Please accept my congratulations and sincere thanks for the fine Homecoming issue of THE MICHAELMAN, All the Alumni commented on it and appreciated the work you did. To those, too, who worked long and well on the "Welcome Alumni" displays--my personal thanks."

Gerard E. Duford,
S.S.E.,
(Alumni Secretary)

"Brief Encounter" Sunday's Movie

Sunday night's movie is "Brief Encounter," the Noel Coward story that won the New York Critics' award. It will star Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard.

N.F.C.C.S. is sponsoring the weekly movies Sunday at 7 in Austin Hall. A fee of ten cents is charged to cover expenses.

AFROTC Band Plans Expansion

Are you full of hot air?
Can you tickle the old snares?
Are you big enough to carry a tuba?
Well, come join the band! Master Sargeant Alexander Stone announced today that the St. Michael's A.F.R.O.T.C. Band will be expanded to some 65 pieces. The pieces are there; the uniforms complete from the hat to the shoes are there; the advantages of belonging to a musical organization are there; but where are you? Players are needed. Band members do not have to belong to the A.F.R.O.T.C.

Co-Chairmen Chris Carey and Don LaBrake point out that a good school band is of advantage to you, to your fellow students and to your school. There'll be trips (not to Korea.), band concerts and what isof more importance, some good publicity for you and for the college.

How about it men? Music is fun. Those interested can contact Sargent Stone under the Priests' dining hall on Monday.

Michaelman Car Mystery Solved!

The mystery of what Michaelman's car is pictured in this week's issue of Newsweek has been settled. It belongs to Jack Diamond, Sr., father of the sophomore footballer. They live in Millwood, N.Y.

After homecoming alumni spent the weekend trying to identify the car with the St. Michael's decal, Diamond acknowledged the car as belonging to his family.

The two men in the picture are professional models. The photographer asked for a light car for contrast. The Diamond car was preferred and that's how the St. Michael's label appears in a full page color Kopper Ad in Newsweek.

CAMPUS-WHEELS

This week we present a personality who is a trained butcher--but the only butchering he has done in the past few years has been done to MICHAELMAN copy. Ralph Diehl, editor-in-chief of the MICHAELMAN, is among the busier up and coming men about campus!

Although there is much of the gypsy in Ralph, he calls Winchendon, Mass., his home town. He attended Murdock High there but at the end of his third year joined the U.S. Navy. Ralph's tour of duty lasted about twenty-two months during which time he saw much of the South Pavific war theatre and spent some time in China and Japan. He was discharged in 1946 and for a year indulged in some leisurely cross country travel.

A CUT UP

Later he took up the butcher trade in Winchendon, but after a year of that he returned to high school and completed his studies there in 1948.

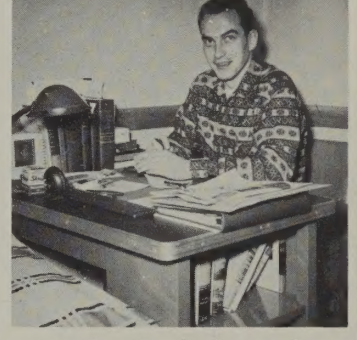
SAW S.M.C.

It was during that summer while driving to Canada with his family that Ralph got his first glimpse of the institution which he hopes will award him an A.B. degree this coming June. Then and there, he stopped in and talked with our registrar, Mr. Thomas Garrett, and in the following September enrolled at St. Michael's.

ACTIVE IN JOURNALISM

Ralph is majoring in English and as for extra-curricular activity, the accent is definitely on journalism. Last year he was News Editor of the MICHAELMAN, and an associate editor of the *Lance*.

This year besides editing the school paper, he is working on the history of the class of '52 for publication in the yearbook. He is also the Winooski reporter for the Burlington Free Press and spends several hours each day covering local news assignments. On the side, he does



manage tp attend sixteen hours of class here at St. Michael's.

BUSY SUMMERS

Ralph enjoys swimming and is a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. He has worked past summers at the Otter River State Reservation in Massachussets, teaching children swimming and water safety. Last summer he was a "high pressure" salesman on the road.

His taste in music is in the classical and semi-classical vein. Aside from the volume of assigned reading his English courses demand of him, Ralph enjoys contemporary authors, especially books on practical psychology. When asked if he had any words of wisdon to pass on, "the wheel" commented: "Learning by doing has been my criterion."

FUTURE

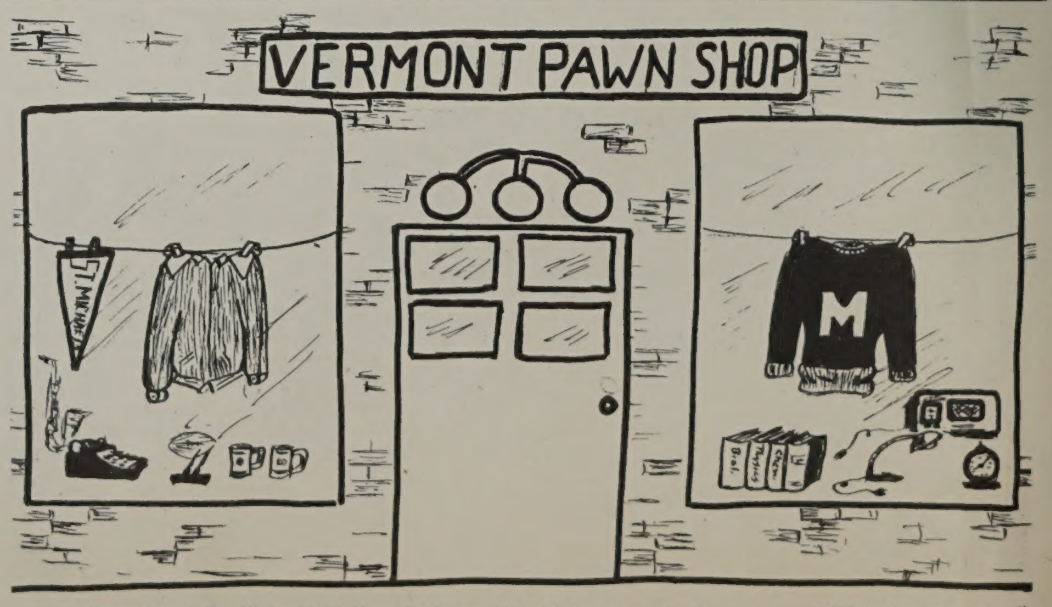
As for the future, Ralph is shaping up a competent staff to take over the MICHAELMAN next semester at which time he plans to retire to the tranquil office of Advisory Editor (that's what he thinks!) After graduation he wants to continue in the newspaper field and travel extensively, "settling down by the time I am thirty-five or forty," he concluded.

Navy Reserve Changes Pay Status

The Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington announces that all ceilings on the pay status of men in the Organized Naval Reserve training units have been lifted. This order became effective Oct. 1. Heretofore a limit was set on the number of men who could receive regular Navy pay for one night a week training duty with an Organized Naval group.

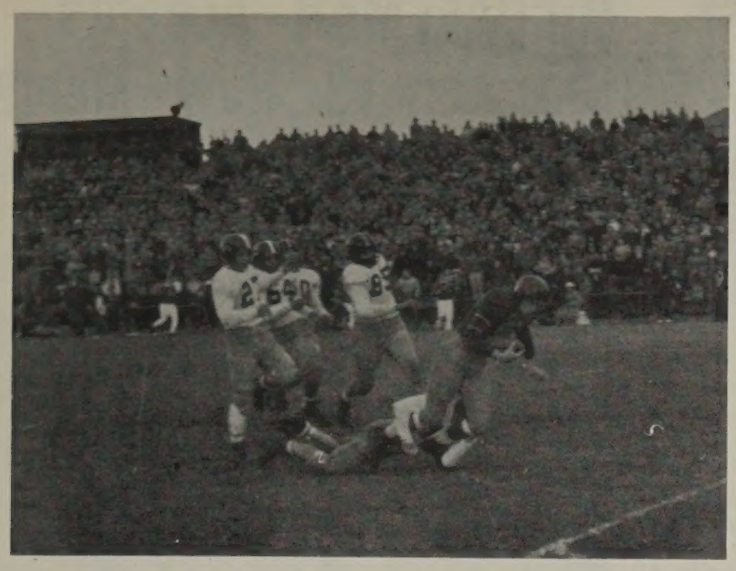
The Burlington Surface Division is now seeking men for enlistment in the Organized Naval Reserve. There are also billets for a limited number of officers. Navy training at established Navy pay rates is offered and credits towards retirement may be accumulated.

The Burlington unit meets on Tuesday evenings and included in its personnel are men from all areas in Northern Vermont within convenient commuting distance from Burlington. Information may be secured at the U.S. Naval Training Center, 1 College Street in Burlington.



News item: "St. Michael's College Seniors will hold dance tonight."

Don Burke



Five of a kind couldn't stop Mike Carr from scoring St. Michael's upsetting TD against Springfield, Carr raced from the SC 24 over left tackle to tally. A pass from Casperson to Plourde (see above) laid the setting for Carr's jaunt. Frank Scelza (27), Neil Wheelwright (64), Paul Ryan (50), and co-captain Joe Lettera (85) look on.

A pass from quaterback Kenny Casperson (11), in far left, to fullback Pete Plourde set up St. Michael's winning touchdown against Springfield. "Biggy" threw from the Springfield 39. Plourde is shown being tackled down on the Gymnasts 24 by defensive halfback Frank Scelza (27). (Photo by courtesy Free Press)

In keeping with the homecoming spirit displayed last weekend on campus, many of the halls came forth with snappy and most industrious displays for the benefit of the Alumni. Here's an Alumni's view of the campus turnout.

The $15.00 first prize award went to St. James Hall (top) with the "Castle." The other displays showed the same amount of ingenuity. Ryan II, (left, middle row) showed strength; the middle picture was not associated with any particular hall but was the results of much work. Ryan I, (left, middle) showed the point of the idea of "Beat Springfield"; St. Pat's Hall greeted the alumni and students at the football field gate and St. John's Hall (right) showed that variety was certainly the "spice of life" in their make-up.

Old Grads Have Gala Weekend

By JACK CARROLL

The smoke has lifted; the guns are gone and the debris is cleared. Another Homecoming Weekend has passed into the portals of time. It was a weekend filled with activities and left little spare time to the 200 Alumni who returned, fifty percent of whom were from out of the state.

They started the weekend by registering at the Hotel Vermont Friday evening. The first attraction was the television broadcast of the Louis Marciano fight. Mr. Reg Cross, Burlington Alumnus installed the set for their use. Fr. Duford invited the Springfield coach and his squad to see the fight. (Fr. says that he picked Marciano in the eighth.)

Saturday morning at 10:30, there was a Board of Directors meeting which lasted for three and a half hours. This was followed by a dinner.

For all the Alumni the football game was the game of their lives. "Coming back to see their boys win was the feeling of the weekend," said Fr. Duford. "There were 85 quarterbacks in the stands during the last 3 minutes," he continued. Thanks to Coach Doc Jacobs all Alumni had seats on the 50 yard line.

Saturday evening found them at the Alumni Award Dinner where entertainment was provided by Bill, and Lorraine Cofrances, Gene Morin, Paul Assion, Gerry Martel, Cris Carey and Bob Foskett.

The "Life at St. Michael's" movie was shown after the dinner and received much applause from all. The evening ended with a dance on the Roof Garden of the Hotel.

Sunday morning in the college chapel, an Alumni Memorial High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., President of the college. Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., was Deacon. Rev. Anthony Larkin was Sub-Deacon. Rev. Gerard E. Duford, gave the sermon.

All the Alumni commented on the wonderful weekend and several who had not been back since graduation promised never to miss Homecoming again.

Commander Edward Pfiefer '41, former teacher here, returned.

Naval Lieut. Joseph Foggarty came all the way across the nation from Puget Sound, Washington.

Mr. Fred Kolowich '42, married last week, came with

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S.M.O.C. Dance To Be Nov. 17

The St. Michael's Outing Club will hold its first dance of the year on Saturday, November 17 in Austin Hall. Time: 8:30 to midnight. The S.M.O.C., in keeping with its reputation of past years, hopes to stage a dance that will be among the tops of 1951-1952.

CO-CHAIRMEN

"Chuck" Toomey and Jack Duggan share the chairmanship of the dance committee.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale November 5th. Watch the bulletin boards for the prices and the names of the Michaelmen selling them.

COMMITTEES

Decorations are being handled by Joe DeLai and Leonard Frosina. Paul Kaminski will be the head waiter. Concessions are being handled by Leo Floyd. Bill Doyle and Ted McGuiness are taking care of the distribution of the tickets. Bob Leahy and this writer are handling the publicity.

MICHAELMAN Accepts 13 New Members

The MICHAELMAN staff has been increased by thirteen members it was announced yesterday by the Editors. Two members are seniors, a junior, five sophomores and five freshmen.

Here are six of the thirteen new members of the MICHAELMAN staff. Left to right, front row: Fred Hannan, Lester Wierard, Bill Logue. Back row, left to right: Jack Carroll, Ross Warren and Ed Freely, new member of the sports staff.

The new members have had a month's training in news-writing and practical experience before being accepted on the staff. Many members have had newspaper experience on their high school papers.

Those names on the staff are: Seniors, Gerald Martel, and Richard Callahan; Juniors, Ross Warren; Sophomores, Bill Levins, John Carroll, Lester Weiand, Bill Wigmore and Barry Hamilton. The Freshmen include Phillip Gardner, Fred Hannan, Donald McGall, Thomas McCarthy and William Logue.

HAVE EXPERIENCE

Ross Warren has had two years experience on the Loyola College "Ensign." He is now in the feature dept. of the MICHAELMAN. Dick Callahan and Gerry Martel have had working experience on various Vermont dailies plus free lance work for the MICHAELMAN. Barry Hamilton has been made Make-up-Editor and is one of the cartoonists for the paper.

TOTAL 45

The new members bring the MICHAELMAN staff up to a total of forty-five student members, the largest number in the paper's history.

Infirmary Discloses Cost Of Big Win

The Alumni was welcomed in great fashion last Saturday by seeing our undefeated football team keep its streak alive by beating a good Springfield team 12-7 but in the eyes of the players it had its usual miseries..Joe Antone, a sharp linemen up from last year's Frosh club suffered a slight concusion in the first half of the game last week...He was treated in the infirmary and released the same night...

Freshman lineman, Carey Hamrah also sprained the same right ankle which he had twisted two weeks earlier in the A.I.C. game...He will be confined to bed for a couple of days..

Earlier in the week, our popular football manager, John (Spike) Splaine was in sick bay, for a day or so, treating an infected right eye...

On the other side of the picture, Dick Barry, a senior, had two stitches taken in his head as a result of a fall received in his room..."They'll Do It Every Time"..

Other than these few reports, Fr. Dube had nothing else to say for the student body...It's getting colder every day and there's snow up on them thar hills overlooking the college..There most likely will be a sellout in the infirmary next week with colds...Let's hope not!!

ST. James' Wins Again

Well, St. James has done it again!

This hustling hall has won another display contest--they have won every contest since 1946 in fields ranging from snow sculpturing to poster painting. However, credit must be given to the other halls that participated. We can't ignore the terrific work put into the rest of the entries. St. John's was runner up.

This event, sponsored this year by the Sodality, went over as never before. All the halls that participated were on the ball, and a pat on the back go to each of them. No one who saw the posters and displays can say that talent is nil at St. Michael's.

The success of the contest went hand in hand with the success of the entire weekend, which was one of the biggest and best ever witnessed at the Hilltop.

Congrats to the men of Pere Paulin, and a hearty thanks to all who took part in the event. This is school spirit at its utmost. Let's keep it going!!!

Sympathy is extended to Ted McGuinness, a freshman from Worcester, on the recent death of his father.

A word to the wise from Father D'Agostino. Students who don't park their cars in their assigned parking lot will be fined $2.00 each time they "break the law."

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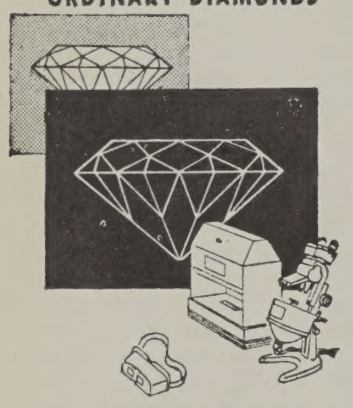

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Knights Favored To Beat King's Point

SMC Aims For Fifth Sailors 'Record Poor

With the eve of the St. Michael's schedule quickly drawing near; the Knights will joust against the Mariners from Kings Point today, as they strive to keep their undefeated, untied record intact.

Springfield, the toughest hurdle, was cleared in last weeks 12-7 grind, but coach "Doc" Jacobs' charges still have to contend with the Academy and Arnold, undoubtedly out to spoil the Knight's season.

Today's challenger, the Merchant Marine Academy is the only new-comer on the '51 schedule. They have sunk R.P.I. and Brooklyn College 27-13 and 35-13 respectively, while falling before N.Y.U. and Hofstra, both in close encounters. Against this, S.M.C. can match its Vermont, Norwich, A.I.C. and Springfield conquests.

S.M.C. STRONGER DEFENSE

Both clubs have averaged 20 points a game in their four previous tests. The difference in record lies in the defensive squads, for the Knights have been scored upon but four times, whereas nine touchdowns have been tallied against the Mariners

Lt. Clem Stralka, in his first year as head coach at Kings Point, will be at the helm to guide the Academy through their seventh season in intercollegiate competition. He joined the squad in 1947 as line coach after a few years with Georgetown and the Washington Redskins of the National Professional League. He will be aided in today's tilt by assistant coaches Lt. Tim Stapleton, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Carmody and Lt. Charles MacKeen.

HALF HOLIDAY MONDAY

The Band has been invited to lead the Burlington Armistice parade Monday, Nov. 12.

Fr. Lyons has decreed a half holiday for that day. Afternoon classes will be held.

Intramurals

Seven games were played these past two weeks as the Intramural Basketball League kept rolling in high gear.

On October 17th, Ryan Hall IV South defeated Old Hall II with an impressive 43 to 14 romp. Hannon tallied 12 points for the winners and Tom Berry netted 5 points for the losers.

In a close game, Ryan Hall Iv North squeezed out a 35 to 29 win over Ryan Hall III North. Jim Underwood scored 11 points for the victors while Fleming netted 14 points for the losers.

On Monday, the Winooski "Parkers" met a strong and high scoring quintet from Ryan Hall I North and went down to defeat on the short end of a 43 to 31 score. Willie Keefe and Jim McDonald tallied 19 and 14 points respectively for the winners, and Jack O'Sullivan scored 19 points for the losers.

FRESHMAN WIN

Old Hall III defeated Ryan Hall IV North to the tune of 46 to 37 on Monday afternoon. Bob Duggan and Chuck Frescatore tallied 14 points each for the winners and Kiley scored 15 points for the losing cause.

In a low-scoring game, the boys in the flats of Old Hall IV defeated Old Hall II by a score of 29 to 18. "Zeke" Pfeiffer was top man for the victors with 9 points and Faucher was high for the losers with 7.

On Tuesday night, the Pre-Theos won a close one from the students living at Fort Ethan Allen 22 to 16. Maloney was high scorer with 10 points for the winners and Joe Pazzanese tallied 6 points for the Fort.

In the final game of the day, St. Williams' forfeited their game to Ryan Hall II when they didn't show up for game.

Draft Students Take Note

Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar announces that the last date for filing application for the College Qualification test (to be given in December) is midnight, Monday, Nov. 5, 1951. Since all draft-eligible students who have not previously taken the test should be interested.

Application forms may be obtained from any local board. The nearest local board to the college is Board No. 4, 55 Buell St., Burlington. This is the board formally located at Fort Ethan Allen.

FALL MAKE-UP EXAMS

Regarding Fall make-up exams, so few of those eligible to take them made application, no schedule will be published, instead the Registrar's office will notify students who have applied where and when the exams will be held.

Garrett states that it is rather surprising that all those eligible did not apply for make-up exams; under college regulations a grade of incomplete or "X" (absent from exams) must be made up before the end of the following semester or the "I" or "X" automatically becomes an "F."

By BILL KEOGH

A couple of weeks ago, we received a letter from Ed Hickcox, Sports Editor of the Middlebury CAMPUS. Mr. Hickcox was looking for information on why St. Michael's and Middlebury didn't meet on the girdiron. With an eye for a possibly bright future for Vermont football, we complied wholeheartedly with the request.

Fully informed from this side of the question, Mr. Hickcox put forth his ideas in his column curiously titled: "It's A Good Bet." There must have been some mistake in in making up the paper because a nearby headline read: "Bush League View." I'm sure Ed will forgive his make-up man for the switch. Probably the make-up editor didn't read Hickcox' column. We did. Frankly, we are amused a the "points" he made and avoided.

Mr. H. implies that St. Michael's is putting emphasis in athletics and "will build up a team that will be practically unbeatable from Middlebury's point of view." ("Doc" will be very glad to know what the future holds.) The last time I was down at Middlebury, I saw a beautiful new athletic field house. Ed had better leave his typewriter and mother's letters to venture down to the $400,000 structure. I'm sure he too will admire its grandeur and size - no athletic emphasis there!

The column goes on: "Middlebury is not planning to expand its football program (UVM will be anxious for this bit of news) in order to meet better competition" (Norwich was worried.) As Sports Editor, Ed must be embarrassed to explain the number of freshmen stars in the Panther starting line-up. Middlebury must have something in the "makin'"

It is easy to see with The CAMPUS where "Middlebury is going to sponsor a good team (when?), it is going to get the best material possible (bragging?) by its present policy (hmmm!)".

Take the iron curtain away, we can't see the policy. St. Michael's and Middlebury meet in basketball and baseball. Since the war, our Frosh football teams have met four times. Each won twice. Isn't that playing in your class?

This space admires the courageous Spartan attitude of Middlebury which admits "losing to teams like Wesleyan and St. Lawrence is better than losing to St. Mike's because whatever happens Vermont is Class A in the Cow League." This must be a comfort to Messrs. Allen, Makin, and Worthington et al. who give their all for Middlebury's honor and glory every Saturday.

CAMPUS Sports page seems to be looking down its nose at Vermont football. It had better watch what it is saying. The Legislators in Montpelier, who appropriate $36,000 annually to the interests of Middlebury may be listening - or does all that money go into barns?

So it appears, despite the title, it is not a good bet for reasons best known to the CAMPUS. The boys with the half-Nelsons on them will be battling only with their dukes only on the typewriter - not shoulder pads nor pigskins.

Knight Knotes: A mighty happy alumni left SM's athletic field last week but they couldn't beat the happiness that beamed from the faces of "Doc," Barry and the team ...It was a great UPSET (Att.: Daily News)... Springfield had lost some close games to good opposition and had a big team which put them in the favored class..Next year's prospects showed up well: Joe Antone, Kareem "creamer" Hamrah, Bob Leahy, Paul Crotty, Don LaBossiere, Dave Foley, "Diamond Jack," and we could go on...Frank Simas really deserved the game ball...Center John Houlihan has intercepted two enemy aerials this year, including Saturday's snare---Kateley leads the pass catchers with seven for 94 yards...He passed Mike Carr's 85 in two passes last week...Joe Antone was at the "Foot" Ball after seeing stars in the afternoon...'Hammer" has a sprained ankle..Jack Heggarty, leading SM runner with a 6 yard average, scored his first TD against SC...He has now gained 265 yards...Plourde leads over - all ground with 294 yards; Casperson is tops in total offense with 307 air yards...With the Springfield game behind them, the football knights have a good chance to better last year's 6-1 record by going undefeated...Last week: Rider 32, Arnold 6; Hofstra 13, Kings Point 0...SM should sink the Mariners today by four touchdowns.

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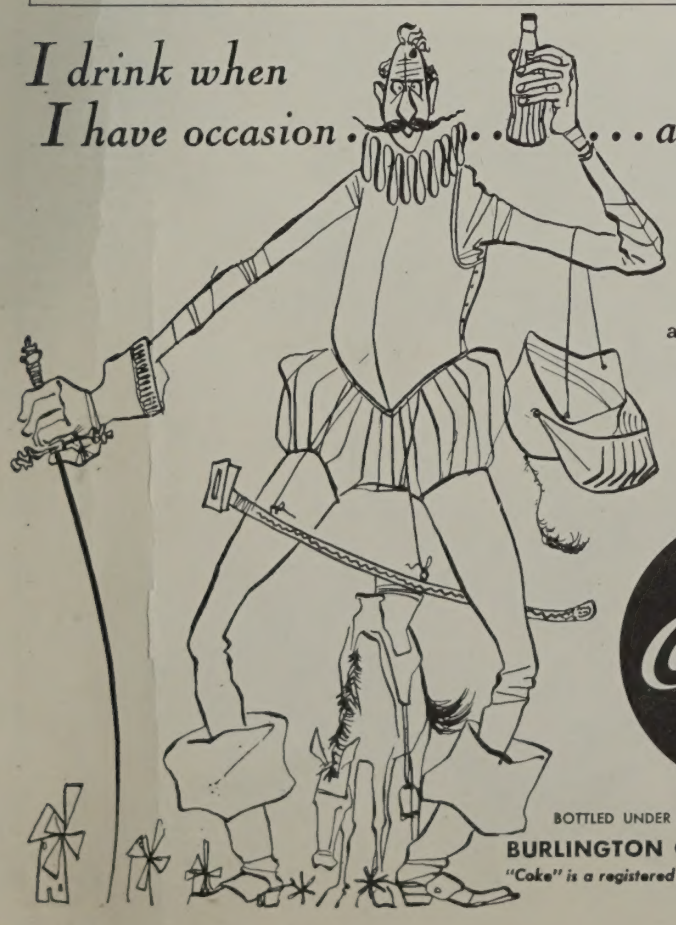

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Simas Superb As Purple Slashes Springfield, 12-7

Led by the all-around play of fabulous Frank Simas, the determined Purple Knights got revenge for their only football defeat in two years by turning back a big Springfield College eleven 12-7, Saturday afternoon before close to 3,000 Homecoming customers at the Athletic Field.

Simas, who had been plagued by an injured leg all season, rose to the occasion in the big one and put on a one-man show, the likes of which hasn't been seen at the Hilltop in many a moon. His defensive backing-up amazed all observers, including a set of hard running Maroon backs.

KNIGHTS SCORE

The game itself was a rough, tough affair. Both teams failed to take advantage of breaks in the opening quarter and the period ended without a score. Midway in the second period, the Knights started to move, and, with Jack Heggarty and Pete Plourde leading the attack they moved to the Springfield 9. Then Ken Casperson pitched wide to Heggarty who skirted his own left end and went over standing up. Art Coggio's attempted drop-kick was blocked by a host of white-shirted visitors, and the half ended with the home club ahead 6-0.

The second score came after an exchange of punts in the third quarter. The Purple exploded in two plays from the Springfield 38. Casperson hit Plourde with an aerial that carried to the 24. Then, bolting through a man-size hole in the right side of his line, Mike Carr streaked into the Springfield secondary and went all the way. Coggio missed the point-after, but the 12-0 lead seemed fairly safe.

SPRINGFIELD COMES CLOSE

However, the men of Ossie Solem had other ideas and following the kickoff started to move. A short drive carried them to the S.M.C. 30 where a fumble cost them possession momentarily.

The Knights took over and immediately gambled with passes. A wobbly Casperson heave was intercepted on the locals' 35 by George Flood who returned it to the 15. Angie Insalaco moved to the 7, and then Dick Howe crashed over to score. Co-capt. Joe Letters added the placement and it was 12-7.

Alumni

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his bride from Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Gerald Kelly, former teacher here, returned from North Adams.

Bill Geary '37 sent his best wishes from El Paso, Texas.

Fr. Duford wishes to thank all who helped make this Homecoming a very enjoyable one for all concerned. He still insists that he picked Marciano in the eighth.)

However when passing out laurels we cannot forget Miss Terry Camire, secretary of the Alumni office, whose consistent efforts throughout the year are certainly deserving of praise.

Activity Cards

There seems to be some confusion around campus as to where to get student activities cards. The cards are in the bookstore. They may be obtained by presenting the registration card (which every student received on registration day) at the bookstore and receiving the activities card in return.

S.M.C. Lauded By National Magazine

St. Michael's College is lauded for its theater idea and ideals in a full length article in the Oct. 6 issue of *America*, the National Catholic weekly review.

Written by Theophilus Lewis, theater editor, it tells the story of five years of summer theater at the St. Michael's Playhouse and of plans to integrate the theater into the speech and drama department.

"At the Playhouse," he writes, "decisions are based on esthetic values rather than box office returns. Not that anybody at St. Michael's is prejudiced against making money. It's only that they believe that in the theater beauty and truth are more important."

St. Michael's, he writes, "is a theater with a mission. It can hardly be less than to reinforce the scattered groups which, like Catholic University Theater in Washington and Blackfriars in New York, are striving to revive the Catholic tradition in the theater."

Speaking of Players, Inc., the resident summer company, Lewis says: "Their style is original, vigorous and their own. It is a flexible style, eloquent in speech and gesture, that erupt in exuberance and still remain sensitive. It is superlative acting that can make the Playhouse a center of drama comparable with the Tanglewood Festival in the world of music."

Lewis visited St. Michael's this summer and saw a performance of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," and Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval." He had previously visited St. Michael's two years ago when the Playhouse presented the premiere of John Oberg's Christopher award play, "The Night and the Star."

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., academic dean at St. Michael's and Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks, executive director of the theater, both win praise for their vision in setting up and maintaining a theater that will serve both town and gown.

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